# THE SCHULTE MURDER TRIAL ECCHOIZ SCIMINGLY UNMOVED BY DE-

TECTIVE STARK'S REVELATIONS. space's Attorney Omstead Credited with Plan-aing the dab. A Little Pleasastry Over the Interpretation of German Proper Names-Traps that were Set to Cares the Prisoner, BEDGEPORT, Sept. 13,-The trial of Wilm buchels for the murder of his master. John Henry Schulte, on Friday evening, Dec. 27, 1878, was continued this morning in the Sua. Ruchelz came into the court siking in no way worse than when he qualities Fralay afterneon. It was thought and said that the startling revolutions of Ernst Stark, the Pinkert ... detective, would have the effect of breaking the prisoner down; but through it all he sat without a quiver, his ghastly face alone showing the terrible strain

"Hearted livelier and more cheerful," said Jailer Wells, "on Saturday and Sunday than he has for weeks. But we kept a very strict watch over him."

The prisoner's face had just a touch of red in reks, and his eyes bad lost the stare and glare of Friday. Some one gave him a morning newspater, and be read it carefully. At 10% A. M when the Judges took their seats, the courtroom was er owded, and among the throng were a large number of ladies. They divided their attention between the prisoner and the detective whose testimony is likely to hang him. Stark looks as little like a detective as can be imagined. His face has an innocent, modest expression, his eyes are mild, his hair, which s prematurely gray, is brushed smoothly back, and when, with eyeglasses perched on his clean cut nose, he sits reading, he would be taken for a "professor of the modern lan-guages and music" in a first-class temale semmary. That he is pleased with the result of his to months' experience in the Bridgeport jail there is no doubt, but he don't show it. And Polart A. Pinkerton tells me emphatically that he will not profit any more by being the means of finding the \$50,000 than if he had not found ne renny. Neither will the agency.

vill not even claim the reward that Frederick Schulte, the murdered man's brothick Schulte, the nurdered man's broth-red for the money," said Mr. Pinkerton, an't pessibly work on the reward pinn. It big a temptation. So we work for so a day and expenses, pay our men so a day and expenses, and whether we suc-fail we make just the same money," but man who lesis pleased at the result pk's lovestigations is State's Altorney and. To him is due the credit of having test the case to its present situation. He ce him protected from such presention. Here
the matter rested until acting as agent for
relefets Schulbe, the German Censul emdoyed Pinke ton's Agency in working up the
assess or rather in finding the money. Mr. Robrt A. Pinkerton then consulted Mr. Ofmstead
a Stanford. Mr. Ofmstead said: "My plan is
a have one of your detectives thrown into gail.
The man must do something inble to punishment: there is no use in putting any one in unessed and tried without the knowledge of any
of the authorities as to his true character, and
in fail be treated exactly as other prisoners. It
may be a course of months before he will be
attended the Schulte murder to Bucholz.
He must be, of course, a German, shrewd, persistent, with pleaty of nerve and good judgment. No other man will do?"
Mr. Pinkerton said that he had come to Stambord to carry out the suggestions; that they
agreed with his ideas, and that he had a man
had sould do the job. The man was Stark, and
how he got arrested on a forged order for a supposed money package sent from New York to a
citizen here has been told. Sheriff Sanford was
the only official here taken into confidence at
lirst, but as the work went on Jailer Wells had
no to told. After the revelation of the whereshouls of the first pocketbook, Stark was bailed
not post provided to southinking over \$50,000, were
sound by him.

The first witness this morning was Pinker-

ound by him.

The first witness this morning was Pinkeron, who was on the stand on Friday when the
Court adjourned. States Attorney Omstead's
first question was whether it made any differance to Detective Stark whether he found the nity or innecent. Gen. Smith ob-is. States Attorney Olimstead said ed only to prove that the detective vas paid a regular salary, and the result of his nvestigations made no difference pecuniarily whim. The Court decided that the testimony

d. Mr. Pinkerton said that he elive Stark recalled, testified that Bucholz

Detective Stark recalled, testified that Bucholz hold him that he put the first pocketheek (consisting \$1.737) under the straw in the Warring Sarn on the night of the marder, where he found it, (The prisoner has invariably spoken of finding the pocketheeks, never admitting that he killed. Schulte and stole them.) The aexthorning he went to the barn, and saw that the straw had been disturbed. He stood as one petriled until he happened to see the pocketheek, and then it was as though a ray of sunsisting had broken into the born and cheered him up. He took some \$100 and \$50 notes from the book, and buried it under a stall. At another conversation, Bucholz told witness that it was on Sunday morning that this happened, but usually he said that it was on the day after the murder (Saturday).

To fix the time is rather important, for Officer Berger was with Bucholz constantly after Saturday afternoon.

Nevy atternoon.

Berger was with Bucholz constantly after Saturday atternoon.

Next arose a prolonged legal battle over Mr. Oinstead's endeavor to prove that the pocket-books i uni belonged to the murdered man, by identifying a passport and papers therein found. The murdered man is described in the indictinent as "John Henry Schulte," and the name on the passport and other papers was Johann Heinrich Schulte, "Several Germans bestified that "Johann Heinrich" meant John Henry but Gen. Smith desired to know if this was so, why one of them Johann Godfried Gerbesh, dicht translate his name John Peace-of-bod Gerbesh, and why another, Hermann Fiehle, didn't translate his name Mr.-Man Flottle; and if the Secretary of the Interior's right name was Charles Schurz. This was the buy thing cheerful thus far in this sombre murder trial. Even the prisoner smiled at the nurder trial. Even the prisoner smiled at the postions of Gen. Smith regarding German

postions of Gen. Smith regarding German proper names.

Dr. M. B. Pardee, the same physician who is counted an irregular practitioner by the allocative of Fairfield County because he consults with his wife, who is a homosopathic physician, lestified as to making the autopsy of the murdered man. There were two wounds, one made with a sharp instrument that cut off the back of the skuil, leaving the brain exposed. The floretor exhibited a piece of skuil nearly as area as his hand, which had been cut off by the blow. It only hung by the scalp when the body was examined. The other wound was behind the left car. It was nearly round and an ireh or more deep. After receiving the first wound a man might possibly cry out, or walk a little way. The other wound would cause instant death. In his opinion, it was made with a behalinstrument, like a haromer.

Ir. William C. Burke, Jr. testified to having Manifed the cedur ambush tree," which sheed by the rath by which Schulte passed just

Maulined the cedar ambush free," which local by the path by which Schulte nassed just before he was murdered. He found behind it also day after the murder the footprints of a ban, who had evidently stood booking down in the path and toward the railroad.

The cross-cars ination of Edward Berger, he shuth Norwais policeman, who had charge Burbolz prior to his arrest, was the first bit is sharp work done by Gen. Smith yet. It was the residently not so much to Mr. Borger as to the indexes. In it the winness admitted that he readed Burbolz the best he knew how, but was heiracted to let him go where he wanted to, and the rate over to Westnort was part of the found when he is the conditions of the part of the found when he is the condition of the part of the follows and when he is the hold offered Le Crox, the last he witness motioned him to take it. I make it is the fast he witness motioned him to take it. I hence of indings something, and that which oper it. Bacholz thought all this time that he witness was his friend. Witness also said hat he after advised Bucholz to own up to all had be after advised Bucholz to own up to all he heart of the murder or the money. It is said that the first holds. I have been to knowing about it.

Liquer Selling and Gunpowder.

Liquer Selling and Gunpowder.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 15,-The Corbin Hotel. the live tenry Corner, at Westerville, this county wh up last night by gunpowder, and although

LODGINGS IN A POLICE STATION.

Abraham Stoothoff's Ante-Mortem Deposition and a Coroner's dury's Verdier

On Monday night a week ago Abraham Stoothoff, a sailor, 24 years of age, applied for a night's lodging in the York street police station in Brooklyn. He was sent to the lodgers' room by Sergeant Claner. At about midnight Stoothoff either fell or sprang out of the window of the lodgers' room to the sidewalk, and was picked up by two po-licemen, who carried him into the police station. As Stoothoff was suffering severely, the ambulance was sent for, and Ambulance Surgeon Plympton examined him, but did nothing for his relief, and is said to have asserted that there was nothing the matter with him. On the records of the police station Stoothoff had, up to this time, appeared only as a lodger, but after his fall he was declared by the Sergeant to be a prisoner, and was locked up in a cell on a charge of intoxication. The following despatch was sent to Police Headquarters about the case:

Stoothoff was too much injured to quit his cell the next morning to go to court. His mother, who lives at 186 Bergen street, learning of his injury, visited him, and when her son told her that he had had no medical attendance, and that he had been denied the simplest conforts of the police station, she asked Dr. A. W. Shepard to see him. Dr. Shepard touad Stocthoff suffering from paralysis, resulting from injury to the spine, caused by his fall, and advised that Stocthoff be taken to his mother's residence. Accordingly Stocthoff was removed to 186 Bergen street in an ambulance. On Sunday Dr. Shepard reported the case to Coroner Simms as one in which it was properthat an ante-mortem deposition should be obtained owing to the apparent neglect to care for Stocthoff when he was injured. Accordingly, on Sunday night, Coroner Simms took Stocthoff's ante-mortem deposition in the presence of six men, who, although there was no body to view or inquest to hold, were impunelled as a Coroner's any. In his deposition. mother, who lives at 186 Bergen street, learning or inquest to hold, were impanelled as a Cor-ner's jury. In his deposition, Stoothoff said: I remember coming along York street about 11:30 P. M. on Monday might last (Sept. D. I went into the Second Procunct station bower, Serice and thates, was in charge at the time. I asked him for a night's locking, and he called the decrinan and I was shown unstarrs. I laid down

ored, and as he moved his limbs freely it was ident that there was no paralysis then al-ough when he (Dr. Plympton) saw Stoothoff a next day he discovered that the left leg was only beginning.

The police deny that Stoothoff was refused a drink of water, and say that he was intoxicated when he asked for shelter. They, however, permitted him to go into the ledging room as a ledger, and did not coake him a prisoner until after he had suffered what is likely to prove a latal fall.

# LEASING LONG BEACH.

# What a Company of Capitalists Offer to do on the Hempstead, L. I., Coast.

A crowded meeting of officials and leading property owners of Hempstead township, L. I., was held yesterday in East Rockaway, in compliance with a call of the town authorities, who desired an expression of opinion in regard to leasing the western part of Long Beach to a company of capitalists represented by Mr. W. H. Bartiett of Brooklyn. The beach is about two miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. Mr. Bartlett proposed giving \$300 a year for the land for a term of twenty years, and offered to give bonds that a hotel costing at least \$25,000 shall be creeted upon it within one year from the date of the lease, under penalty of forfeiting both lease and improvements. Supervisor Charles H. Clemens was in the chair, and charles H. Clemens was in the chair, and strongly advocated the grant. He said that the land had been entirely valueless to the township hitherto, and that the rental would be a small item toward reducing the present taxation of the township, in comparison with the amount of taxes that would be laid upon the buildings of the beach, and upon the contemplated railroad leading to it. He argued that one or more hotels there would cause a demand for farm produce and for abor throughout the neighborhood, and increase the value of land by introducing city visitors to the beach country, who might be attracted by the agreeable scenery and pure air to become purchasers of land and so permanent residents.

Assessor Treadwell Abrams, Justice Losee, John P. Rhedes, Thomas Henry Clows, Ebenezer Keilum, and others spoke to the same effect, and resolutions were almost unanimously passed to the effect that, in view of the large amount of money that must be expended, and the benefit to be derived from it through furnishing a bome market for farmers and bay men, the Board of town officers be requested to execute the lease on the necessary security being given. The question will therefore be submitted for the approval of the bown authorities at their next meeting.

On obtaining the lease the company will de-

ext meeting. On obtaining the lease the company will de-On obtaining the lease the company will decide upon the route of the railroad to the beach, which will depend upon the facilities offered by property owners in the right of way. The locality can be reached in thirty minutes from Long Island City, and in proportionally less time from Brooklyn. It has the advantage, it is said, of having no current or undertow along its shores, which are frequently bestrewn with floating debris brought from the Central American regions by the Gulf Stream. No New York garbage is ever seen upon the beach, and excellentstill-water bathing fishing, and yiething are offered by the bay, with safe harbers for boats. The land in question stretches from East Rockaway finet to Luce's Intel. To the east of the latter is a fine stretch of Long Beach for five miles. Both beaches have teen sine the early settlement of the country, resorts for pleasure excursions from the neighborhood.

# Sharpening the Axe in Brooklyn.

There was feverish excitement among the Brooklyn politicians yesterday over the impending changes in the different departments, and the Municipal Ruiding was throughd by many hundreds of office seek-ers, waiting for the news from the inner chamber, where the Board of City Works was in season. The control of the Board of City Works was in session. The control of most of the app intiments is given to the thirtwen Aldermen, nine Democratt and four Republicans, who joined in breaking the deadlock. They held a cancius in the attention, the result of which was not foll, but it was said that the list previously acreed upon for aspectivent was changed in the interest of these now in office. The Board of City Works appainted only James McGarry of the result ward as superintesient of supplies in place of Fatrick Hayes, and Joseph Wall of the Elizabeth Ward in place of Daniel Highlist. On hothom of President Massay the contract to require the account with the real contract to require the avenuents was award, at Thomas A. Shen, for \$12.000. Joseph Wilhert a homograft was appointed eight by Tax Collector Tanner, as was Stonger Wallers, also a bennecrat. The Wholesale decapitation of clerks is shally expected.

A cable despatch from Rome, special to the iew York Freema's Journal, announces. First-The fit Boy F X Lerny hitherto Bishop of Sachitteeles, has been made Administrator of the Arch become of New Orleans, with the right of succession as Nachiticeles, has term to be seen as the sees or New Orleans, with the right of microsmon as Architecture. Second—The Rev. Mark S. Gross, priest of Wilmington, N. C., has been appointed Yugar Apostolia of North Carolina.

Third—The Rev. John Baptist A. Brondel, priest of the Discuss of Newsjusty. In Washington Perritory, has been made Bishop of Vancauver's Island, replacing the Most Rev. Architecture of Newsburger and current on his prima from to Condition of the Nost Rev. Architecture of the Nost Rev. Architec

# Another " Heer Parade."

The Germans of Orange, N. J., had a "beer parade" yesterday. There were about 1.28 persons in the procession, which marched through the principal the procession, which marched through the principal streets with music, banners, and motions displayed. A number of serieties were represented, and on about 1811 wagons were expectations of the arrival trades. The backers carried such motions and the arrival trades. The leading large way to appropriate a survival tabor. The leading large experience rode in the procession. However, and the work and the large experience of the procession. However, and the large in march were decorated with flags. In the evening there were athletic games, speeches, and free works in the Park avenue grove.

SHOT BY A NEIGHBOR'S WIFE

THE PATAL OUARREL OF TWO WOMEN IN HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Selms and Mrs. Vogelstine Ind Five Years of Quarrelling with a Fight-Mrs. Seims is Shot and Dies Two Days Later. Mrs. Esther Seims died in her home near Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday. She was shot by her neighbor. Lena Vogelstine, on Saturday last. Just outside the village of Hempstead, beyond the Hempstead Driving Park, is a little hamlet composed of four or five cottages, in which live Irish and German families that work at whatever they can get to do, and farm smail lots of land the remainder of the time. The Seimses and the Vogelstines lived thus. The bazk of the Seimses' lot touches the end of the Vogelstine property. The Vogelstines have the best house, but the Seimes own a horse and wagon. Vegeistine is popularly supposed to be an Italian, and his wife a Swede. He is a machinist, and works in Titus Brothers' shop in the village. His wife worked at home, Seibert the village. His wife worked at home. Seibert is 60 years of are, a German, and a prudent, popular man. When he can get nothing else to do, he pedides and farms. His wife, now dead, was an Irish woman, and used to go out to work when she could find employment. In addition to the acre or two of land around the house the Seimses had leased a large lot on the oid mill road leading to the Brooklyn water works. It was near their house, and as near to the home of the Vogelstines. For five years Mrs. Vogelsine and Mrs. Setus have quarrelled, sometimes about their chickens, and often about nothing. Mrs. Vogelstine was not so genial and popular as Mrs. Seims, and the townsfolk speak of her as suilen and mischievous; but then she is in prison on a serious charge, and public opinion is often prejudiced under those circumstances.

On Saturday morning last the two women.

in prison on a serious charge, and public opinion is often prejudiced under those circumstances.

On Saturday morning last the two women quarrelied for the last time. Hrs. Seims's deposition just before her death was to the effect that at 8 o'clock on that morning she saw the Vogoistine cow at pasture in her leased lot. A boy named Charley Hart, of the neighborhood, and a little daughter of Mrs. Vogeistine were watching the cow. Mrs. Seims ran out and ordered the children to return home with the cow and never to pasture it in that lot again. The lot is fenced on three sides, but is exposed to the road on the fourth side. The children drove the cow out on the road and Mrs. Seims was not troubled again until 10 o'clock, or about that time, when she again saw the Vogeistine cow in the torbidden field. Then she took a stick two feet long and thicker than her thumb, and ran out to beat the cow. At the same time Mrs. Vogeistine ran in the same direction. Mrs. Seims said, "You must not let your cow go upon my land; this is my land." She beat the cow as she spoke. Mrs. Vogeistine said, "If you hit that cow I'll shoot you," Mrs. Seims continued to hit the cow, and Mrs. Vogeistine suddenly produced a pistol and, pointing it at her, fired. Mrs. Seims did not cease to beat the cow, and Mrs. Vogeistine said, "I have another ball here for you." As Mrs. Seims paid no heed to this, she fired again, and this time the builet grazzed Mrs. Seims in the cow the beat the cow, and wrs. Seims is abdomen. Mrs. Seims rushed at her assailant, and to use her own language, "siapped her face with my open hands twice." Then the women grappled and rolled on the ground, and Mrs. Seims werested the pistol from Mrs. Vogeistine's grasp and struck her twice with its handle, as she asknowledged in her dying declaration.

in Mrs. Seims's abdomen. Mrs. Seims rushed at her assailant, and, to use her own hanguage, "slapped her lace with my open hands twice." Then the women grappied and rolled on the ground, and Mrs. Seims wrested the pistol from Mrs. Vegelsine's grapp and struck her twice with its handle, as she acknowledged in her dying dealaration.

Mrs. Seims walked toward her home, meeting Mr. Charles Johnson, who rents part of her house, on the way, and although he assisted her, she became too wook and suffered too intensely to walk, and was carried into the room in which she breathed ner last forty-eight hours afterward. Mrs. Seims was 50 years of age, and weighed about 240 pounds.

Mrs. Vogelstine sent for her husband, and with a horse and wagon he and she rode away; but Constable Conteins of Hempstead pursuod thom, and caught them at Poarsails, Mrs. Vogelstine was tocked up in the Hempstead village jeid, and in the evening the constitution of Mrs. Seims.

It is probable that there will be an inquest this evening, There are only two witnesses—Charley History and the service of the safe was borne in, He has never quarrelled with his neighbor Vogelstine, and the two men spoke pleasantly together yesterday morning. Seims is the second husband of the deceased woman, whose eldest daughter lives in Riverhead, and is married. A second girl, Hyears of age, lives with her father. Mrs. Vogelstine has been married twice. Her daughter, a little girl, is in the cell at Hunter's Point, with her, She saws that she used the pistol in self-defence. "I will tell you my story," she said to a reporter for Time Sun, last evening. "The whole truth before God." Then she said that she sent her cow down the road on Saturday morning and soon afterward the boy, Charley Hart had gone to the closet and brought her husband had gone to the closet and brought her husband had gone to be says she for her husband went away) sile drave her cow and trundled her little girl in a baby wagon down the road of the lot leased by the Sims's. Mrs. Vogelstine sous says

woman.

"This is the third time the law has come between us" said the prisoner, who proceeded to tell of an attack Mrs. Seims made on her fence and outbuilding with an axe five years ago after she was caucht stealing vegetables from Mrs. Vogelstine's garden. For this the law fined Mrs. Seims \$10. One year ago the Vogelstine's cow was found in the Seims's bern, and the Seims's demanded a pound-keeper's fee of 50 cents for keeping it there. Mrs. Vogelstine paid the 50 cents, but as she did so Mrs. Seims is said to have run at her with a knife. As there were no witnesses the charge was dismissed by the local maristrate, Mrs. Vogelstine says she did not try to run away on Saturday. She rode to Pearsali's to see lawyer Mott. She says that the lawyer promised her a year ago that if Mrs. Seims misbehaved again he would lock her up for good. woman.
"This is the third time the law has come be

# SINKING AND DESERTED.

#### The Norwegian Bark that Capt. Hange Found Floating in Mid-Ocean. The bark Ellisif, from Rochefort, forty-

four days out, arrived in this port yesterday, and her Captain, O. A. Hange, brought news of the finding of the bark Flora, deserted in lat. 47° north and long, 33° west, over a third of the way across the ocean from here to England. Capt. Hange says that on the morning of Aug. 29 he noticed a bark ahead that had the mainsail fully set and the foreyard aback, but yet seemed to drift as though there was no one at the helm. He wondered that the sails should be set and that yet the vessel continued to drift, so be commanded the man at the wheel to bring the Ellisif within hailing distance of the strange bark. To Capt. Hange's hail there was no response, and the Captain's wonder was increased, while his crew looked askance at the strange actions of the vessel. The wind was light from the south, and the bark drifted continually. Finally, Capt. Hange ordered Mate E. Eibertsen, with two men, to put off to her. The name "Flora" was on her stern. She was low down in the water, and the mate saw at a glance that had a heavy wind sprung up on the night previous the bark must have gone down. Mate Eibertsen climbed up the side of the bark, and not a soul was on deck to greethim. He looked aloft, and no one was in the shronds. Then he pried open the inteless and found that the bark was laden with real pine and sodia. He tried the pumps, and found ten feet of water in the vessel. Then he went into the cabin and on this table found a piece of writing paper haited fast. On it was written the cabin and on the stable found a piece of writing paper haited fast, on it was written sing paper haited fast, on it was written and shandoned the vessel on the next day. The mate isoked around the cabin and ocuaid flud nothing of value. The Captain's written statement concluded with his onlinen that the bark could not remain affoot more than twenty-four hours. The shate then returned to the Ellisif.

The Flora was 762 tons barden, was built of pine and fir, in Uleabory, Norwny, in October, 1863, and was from Sharpmers for Quebec. Her owner w four days out, arrived in this port yesterday, and her Captain, O. A. Hange, brought news of

AMONEMENTS.

The New French Opera Company,

No one need go to Paris to hear opera souffe. In that respect Mr. Grau has brought Paris to New York, and he does not go a word beyond the mark when he asserts that not even in that capital is there an organization of this class to rival the one with which he opened his season last evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. To the many excellent artists of the old company, such as Duplan, Jouard, Mezières, and Juteau, he has added a trio who have never been excelled on the opera bouffe stage in this country—Mile, Paola-Marié, the sister of Mile, Irma of pleasant memory, Mile, Angèle, and M. Capoul. These artists were heard last evening for the first time in this city in French opera,

for the first time in this city in French opera, and produced a genuine sensation.

The opera given was Lecocy's "Fille de Madame Angot." It was but upon the stage in the most complete and careful manner, and was set off by the rich bisarre and brilliant costumes of the time of the Directory.

Two handsomer women than Miles, Paolamerican Angole have not been seen here upon the French stage. They are quite in contrast, Mile, Marié being petite and Mile, Anacle statuesque, but both in their way graceful and beautiful, and both charming actresses and singers.

singers.
Mile. Marié has a rich, strong, and vibrant
voice, almost contralto in its quality of tone, but
of high range. She is in the full exuberance of
her youth and beauty, and will carry her vitality,
of which she evidently has an abundance, of which she evidently has an abundance, into whatever she does. Her acting, though full enough of life, is not coarse in suggestion or in reality—that is, not more so than the occasion requires for opern buffe is not exactly a school of refluement, and to be quite decorous would be to be tame. But Mile, Marié tempers the occasion with discretion. She will prove herself a fascinating actress. Nor will Mile, Angèle excite less admiration by her beauty and accomplishments.

herself a fascinating actress. Nor will Mile. Angele excite less admiration by her beauty and accomplishments.

Capoul was, of course, welcomed with great warmth. In opera bouffe he finds himself in an atmosphere where he is thoroughly at home. It is a revelation to have so fine an artist in these rôles—at least it would be if he had not on one occasion when, for the benefit, if we remember right, of some French charitable society, he appeared at the Academy of Muste in "Les Deux Avougles," disclosed his rare talents as an eccentric comediant to a surprised and delighted audience.

He sang last evening with his old-accustomed grace, and charm of voice and style, and made love in tones that brought vividly to mind his former triumphs in "Faust," when he sang the "Sales dimora casta e pura" in a style and with a pathos and tenderness that no artist since his day has ever surpassed. The characteristic of what Mr. Capoul does is the graceful way in which it is done, and this is as true of his singing as of his acting.

With this splendidly equipped company there can be no manner of doubt that Mr. Grau will have an entirely successful and brilliant season. It is his intention to present in succession. "Perichole." "The Brigands," "Girofle-Girofla," and several new operas-bouffe, and by way of serious works. "Carmen," Mignon, "and" Le Premier jour de Bonheur."

### "Our Daughters" at Haverly's Theatre.

The Criterion Comedy Company is the name of an organization which last winter bestowed itself with some success upon the provinces and now makes in Haverly's Thetre its first appearance in New York. It exhibits itself through the medium of a four-act translation from the German of L'Arronge entitled "Our Daughters," a comedy which re-

translation from the German of L'Arronge entitled "Our Daughters," a comedy which reminds one in an indefinite fashion of "Our Boys," and which possesses not a little good material.

The Criterion Comedy Company also possesses some good material, and is not a little interesting because of a certain evenness observable in its general performance, and not commonly found in drauntic companies made up for provincial purposes but first tried on New York as a sort of precautionary experiment. "Our Daughters," consequently, obtains a somewhat effective distribution of its characters; and while it is a good enough comedy to make one wish it were better played; it is nevertheless true that it is very amusingly done, and that it thoroughly interests and entertains an audience. It was produced for the first time last evening, and with a smoothness unusual under such circumstances. However, when the members of the company shall have had a more intimate acquaintance with their several parts, they may possibly conclude that the value and interest of the play are not enhanced by their present arduous efforts in the direction of a rather coarse quality of low comedy, and that several of the seenes will be more effective if gone through in a less boisterous manner.

The resemblance to "Our Boys" is perhaps suggested as much by Mr. F. F. Mackay's Jacob Van Dale as by anything else. The character is a little unevenly drawn, if not a little indistinct; but Mr. Mackay makes a very strong and effective embodiment of it. It involves no convulsions of laughter and is devoid of "business" to a most unusual degree for a part of the kind, but he imparts to it a most interesting individuality and agreeable reasonableness. Van Dale is a vulgar lamily who have ambitious aims—the common result of unaccustomed wealth and its attendant penalty of social aspiration. The moral discomforts incident thereto are made obvious to any observer to whom it may occur to look for them, and some profitable instruction is afforded on the subject of how youn

All this material is contributed by "our All this material is contributed by "our daughters" and "our sons-in-law"; by an inet-dental young man, a doctor, who stammers to be funny, and who means excellently, but overdoes himself shockingly; a titled person who compromises one of "our daughters," and one or two others. As far as it goes it is a clean and wholesome production with plenty of fun in it, and only requiring to be played with a little neater and more refined apprehension of its quality to be quite as good as anything of the same kind that has been in some time placed before the public. It is neither high comedy writing hor high comedy acting but there is a great deal in it to be grateful for as such things nowadays go. but there is a great deal in it to be grateful for as such things newadays go.

Mr. De Wolf Hopber, who plays the part of William Knahe, promises very well; so, too, does Mr. A. H. Canby as Baron Harbon, and the Kalrina of Miss Newbold, although a wholly insignificant part, easily presented itself for approval.

# Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre.

"The Tourist in the Pullman Palace Car" was performed by John P. Smith's musical and comedy organization at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre last evening. "The Tourist" Novelty Theatre last evening. "The Tourist" does not possess much of a plot, but what there is of it is intensely funny. It is evidently intended to serve as a means of introducing the many excellent and amusing specialities that make up the performance. The scene is principally laid in a Pullman palace car, westward bound. A party of tourists, in order to pass the time pleasantly, assume various characters known to the slage, many of which were excellent, and all intensely funny. The fun was hearty and continuous, and kept the large audience in a constant roar of laughter.

# Brooklyn Park Theatre.

Emerson's Megathorium Minstrels at tracted a large audience at the Brooklyn Park tracted a large audience at the Brooklyn Park Theatre last night. The programme was large and varied, and enlisted the services of fifty dusky artists. The songs, sketches, and jokes were all good. The audience attested their en-tire approbation and pleasure by hearty laugh-ter and loud applause. The performance wound up with the roaring sketch entitled, "Schooleraft's Visit."

# Mental Anxlety and Attempted Sulcide. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 15.-Mr. James E.

Morbitstown, N. J., Sept. 15.—Mr. James E, Main of Plainfield, N. J., attempted suicide by hanging at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. F. C. Geiger, a New York druggist, vesterday afternoon. Mr. Main, with several others, became surely several years as a mon a bend given by the Concreasional Church of Plainfield to the Mathal Life Insurance Contrains of New York in the penal sum of 2019a). There has of late been dissensions in the church. Only two of the surelies besides Mr. Main are, it is said worth anything, and when the Mutual Life Company such for the penalty of the bond, Mr. Main became attail that the might less all his property, and this preyed upon his most.

# Fallure of the Webb-Boyton Match. Boston, Sept. 15.—The aquatic contest be-tween Capt. Boyton and Capt. Webb, which was ar-ranged a week ago to take place in this harbor, is ed. Capt. Webb refuses to come large unless he is guaranteed \$500, without o gard to the stakes depending upon the trial. The managers will not accode to this required.

# More Rioting in Ireland. LONDON, Sept. 15.—A serious disturbance oc-curred at lurgan. Ireland, on Saturday night last, aris-ing out of the stabbing of a Boman Catholic in a partisan affray. All the police of the town were called out, and the conflict with the mob lasted some hours.

Fall River Strikers Convicted. TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—The jury returned vertical of guilty in the cases of Michael Harley and dark Dyer, the Fall River strikers, indicted for intimitating "knobstacks"

# To be Hanged To-day. CARO, Ili., Sept. 15.—Gov. Cultum declines to interior in the case or Charles Glass, under sentence of death for the minder of Carter Newman. Glass will therefore be hanged to-morrow.

Court Calendars This Day, 

Fruit Giace

THE BOATMEN ASTONISHED.

MR. LAWRENCE'S PERIFINKLE BEAT-ING ALL OTHER CRAFT.

Mr. Patrick Ginnity No Longer Able to Carry a Broom at the Peak of the Pet -A Boat that was Planned by a Landsman. Among the open boats of the Mosquito Fleet at the Battery, the most successful is the Battery Pet. At one time, after she had won the prize put up by the Battery boatmen three years in succession, her owner, Pat Ginnity, carried a broom at her foremast head, to signify that she swept the bay. Ginnity naturally takes much pride his boat, and her wonderful achievements have made him boastful. On Wednesday last he saw a new 19-foot Whitehall boat lying bottom up on the stone coping of the Battery. The lines of the hull were unlike the lines of most boats, and for this reason a num-ber of the Battery boatmen had gathered about her, watching her owner while he fitted a rocker on her keel. Ginnity pushed his way through the throng, smiled blandly, and inquired:

'Who owns this 'ere thing?"
'Damfino!" one of the boatmen answered

the throng, similed blandly, and inquired:

"Who owns this 'ery thing?"

"Damilno!" one of the boatmen answered abstractedly,

"What is it, anybow?"

"Well." the owner said, as he paused for a moment in his work and looked up, "down our way—that is, on the Passale—we call it a boat."

"Ah! It's a boat, is it?" Ginnity said, increditionsly. "Well, if it's a heat, mebbo she can sail; and if she can sail; just launch her over the float below and I'll sail round her in circles, unless you'd like to have me give you a tow to the lightship."

This was too much for the owner of the new boat. With the sessistance of some of the watermen he launched her and called out to Ginnity to catch him. The Battery Pet with Ginnity at the stick was soon affoat. To and around Ellis Island was the course chosen. The wind being almost westerly, both skippers trimmed their sheets flat aft and squared off with their starboard tacks aboard. To the astonishment of the multitude of boatmen who stood on the coping of the Battery, the stranger steered nearly two points closer to the wind than did the Pet. When she came in stays she turned sharp on her heel and forged ahead in the wind's eye, thus losing neither headway nor impetus. She passed the Pet, and when she came booming past the Battery pler on the homestretch the former champion was only a speck in the distance.

On Friday the police boat (19 foot) and the crack yacht Game Cock started in a race around Robbin's Reef Lighthouse for a ker of beer. With them, though not entered in the race, were the well-known boats Shadow. McGuirck, and Flying Dutchman. Those of the watermen who saw the behavior of the strange boat on Wednesday offered to be twith their friends in the starting beats that the new boat would sail around the fleet after they had had five minutes lend. Their offers were accepted. Before the olid hijards could be overhauled and new ones rigged the fleet had passed the stranger and got a lead of nearly half a mile. Nevertheless, the latter squared away for the light, and be

"No," was the reply of Frank Kane, who was at the helm of the stranger; "we've got a cargo of bungholes for Belfasti". At the quarter-stretch, on the homeward course, the stranger was fully a mile in advance.

The phenomenally fast boat, which has beaten the best boats on the Battery on her trial trip, was designed and built by Mr. Lawrence of the New York Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead Association at 46 Chiff street.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lawrence and several others started for the lightship to ascertain just how close to the wind the Periwinkle would sail. Off the New Jersey flats, however, the boat was caught in the coldrums, that blow straight up and down the masts, and the party sailed back to the Battery with a white-ash breeze. No," was the reply of Frank Kane, who was

straight up and down the masts, and the narty sailed back to the Battery with a white-ash breeze.

Mr. Lawrence passed several years in the California packets. At the breaking out of the war he served in the United States steamship Vandalia, and was afterwards assigned to the naval brigade. He has designed several very handsome boat models, among them one of the Confederate ram Merrimac of whose fight with the Monitor he was an eye witness. Having a theory of his own about the lines and contour of a boat's hull he determined to put it in practice. Desmond, the boat builder in Pecksip, built the hull of this boat after Mr. Lawrence has an office, and during spare hours he has worked upon the boat himself.

Mr. Lawrence will call his boat the Periwinkle, because, like the shellfish of that name, it is perfectly at home in the water. The shape of the boat is in many respects like that of the surfboat used at the hife-saving stations. It is sharp at both ends, having a gradual rise on deck. Both the forward and after parts are housed over and are watertight compartments, lustend of having a forefoot at right angles with the plane of the water's surface, it is cut away to such a extent as to give an unusual pitch of such as a such as the plane of the water's an inset and or a very an unusual pitch of such as a contract of the water as to give an unusual pitch of such as a contract of the water as to give an unusual pitch of the surfoce. Instead of having a forefool at right angles with the plane of the water's surface, it is cut away to such an extent as to give an unusual pitch or flair. The mainsail has a 10-foot hoist is 10.2 feet slong the boom, with a 12-foot leech. The mainsail is placed far aft, and is intended mainly as a steering sailor spanker. It is 8's feet on the luff, 7 feet on the foot, with a 9-foot leech. The jib is 3's vards in area. The boat is 19 feet over all, 17.8 on the keel, and 4.7 breadth of beam. On the keel is fastened a 2-inch rocker, to assist the boat while close hauled.

# DIVERSION FOR THE BLIND

# Their Happy Afternoon and Evening in a Twenty-second Ward Park.

The first annual concert and moonlight festival for the benefit of the "New York Adult Blind Aid Association" was given successfully yesterday afternoon and evening in the National Park at Sixty-third street and evening in the National Park at Sixty-third street and Tenth avenue. The association, which consists of adult blind, were aided by the Lorely Machinerchor, the Deutscher Machinerchor, the Businest Machinerchor, the Businest Machinerchor, the Rumenthal Singing Society and by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Grandlean, and Singing Society and by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Grandlean, which we were the therman theatre. Mr. Grandlean, was several years and, a tener in the employ of John Voss, now Welairman of the Blind Association Committee, then owner and manager of the National Theatre in Albany, N. Y. Alying cork from a soda bottle put out one eye, and three years later the other eye tailed, and he became totally blind.

and three years later the other eve failed, and he became totally blind.

Another of the Committee, Mr. Carlyle, the President of the association, lost one eye in the war, and a few years afterward, in his case also, the other tailed utterly, le kept for some years a news stand at the Forty second street station, employing a how, and himself, after a while, distinguished each daily paper by feeding. About two-thirds of the members of the association are graduates of the Ninth Avenue Asylum for the flind.

There were larges, tableaux, operettas, quartets, selos, and durts by Mr and Mrs. Grandjean. Mrs. Marie Grandjean is a daughter of Vestval, the "Magnificent prima domin of years age, now retired, remarried, and living in Hamburg, Germany.

# Ninety-Seven Trade Dollars.

Joseph Praeiler, a tailor, came to this city yes-Joseph Praeiler, a tailor, came to this city yesterday to hire a store. He carried in a satchel interpresent trade dollars. He could speak no English, and dropped into a beet saloon at 1½ Thompson street, where August Johanson, the bartender, speak to him in German, and they had drinks together. Praeiler told Johanson his business, and asked him to take charge of the silver while he went out for a little while. Johanson readily consented. Praeiler returned at 1 o'clock and Johanson was grone. Detective Muriphy hunted for Johanson, and found him in Hudson street. He had a quart in measure in his hand, which was found to contain the trade dollars. At dret Johanson denied knowing Praeiler, but finally said, he was taking the money home for sale keeping. In the different Market Police Court, Just the History and Praeiler was given his money with a grangicant. Praeiler was given his money, and Johanson was discharged.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 15.

| Transfer | Transfer

RAILROAD AND OTHER STOCES.

nd Cou A Lat 725, Wells Farro Ex.
15 Quecksiver
90 Quecksiver
585, sutro Tunnel...
665, 675, 675, 775

western was comparatively neglected. Large speculative interests were directed toward Hamilan and St. Joseph, common and preferred. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and Iron Mountain, each advancing, but receding toward the close. There was a good business in Union Pacific at a material advance. St. Paul and the coal shares were depressed. Of new fancies, among the lighter weights, Keokuk and Des Moines was added to the list. Quicksilver common was more active. The more important changes were: Advanced—C., C. and I. C., M. Northwestern preferred, St. Lake Shore, Michigan Central, M. Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 114; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, M. St. Paul and Minn., M. Chicago and Adon, 15; Morris and Essex, St. Union Pacific, 25; Illinois Central, Mr. St. Paul and St. Joseph preferred, Mr. Hannibal and St. Joseph Preferred, Mr. Hann

Governments were firmer, but dull, Railroad Governments were firmer, but dull. Railrond bonds were moderately active for Chesapeake and Ohio, Iron Mountain, and Mo., K. and Texas issues, at better prices, but were generally dull. Money on call, 566 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ eent, closing at 5. The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for the first twelve days of September show an increase over the corresponding period last year of about 20 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ eent; the Burlington, C. R. and Northern Railroad, for the week ending Sept. 7, reports an increase of about 18 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ eent, and the St. Louis and Iron Mountain an increase for the same period of nearly 40 \$\frac{2}{2}\$

The total tonnage of anthracite coal from all The total tonnage of anthracite coal from all the regions for the week ending Sept. 6 amounted to 490.874 tons, against 163,318 tons in the corresponding week last year, an increase of 327,566 tons. The total amount of anthracite mined for the year is 17,123,275 tons, against 10,522,232 tons for the same period last year, an increase of 6,601,043 tons.

Pool Commissioner Fink has sent a circular to the general freight agents of the trank lines.

Pool Commissioner Fink has sent a circular to the general freight agents of the trunk lines, stating that on and after Sect. 15 the rates on freight from New York to Missouri River points will be as follows: First class, \$1.59 \( \text{P}\) hundred; second, \$1.26; third, \$5\$ cents,; and fourth, 75\$ cents. The former rates were respectively \$1.19, 90 cents, 80 and 60 cents.

President Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was in town to-day, but as done in the direction of a compromise. The only news reported was that Harry Packer of the Lehigh Valley was in conference with the Lehigh operators to-day, and would be in New York to-morrow. It is reported from Philadelphia that all the leading interests, except the Lehigh Valley, have come to an amicable understanding. derstanding.

A Chicago despatch says that Jay Gould passed

A Chicago despatch says that Jay Gould passed the afternoon and evening in that city yesterday, consulting with officers connected with railroad lines under his control. Although he refused to talk on the subject, it is learned that his conference was with reference to a scheme for the consolidation of the Wabash, the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern, and the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroads, the compact to take effect on Oct. 15, subject to approval by the various stockholders. He also consulted regarding the apportionment of Southwestern business to be given the consolidated roads, and with reference to opening a branch line for freight and passengers in this city, a step which it is said was determined upon. He said that the rumors which are current to the effect that Mr. Vanderbilt has obtained control of the Union Pacific Railroad, and that he (Gould) would go out of the management of that road and extend the Kansas Pacific to Oxden, are incorrect. He does not believe Mr. Vanderbilt holds one share of Union Pacific stock. Mr. Gould leaves for Denver on Tuesday, and will possibly go as far west as Oxden. A despatch from London says that \$140.000 in gold was bought by the Bank of England to-day, and \$480.000 in gold was sold for shipment to New York.

The London Times, in its financial article this morning says: "Though the recogning

New York.

The London Times, in its financial article this morning, says: "Though the reopening of the war in Afghanistan has produced little or no effect on the Stock Exchange, it has, for no effect on the Stock Exchange, it has, doubtless, checked the gradually reviving trade, A new element of uncertainty is felt to have arisen regarding foreign politics, the ultimate issue of which it is impossible to see, and merchants in these circumstances naturally prefer to wait to see whether complications are likely to ensue."

to ensue."

Returns to the Department of Agriculture show a heavy decline in the cetton crop during the month of August. The general average is \$5, against 91 for the month previous. The condition as compared with last year is 5 % cent lower, and 1 % cent. lower than at the same time in 1877. The average condition of corn for the whole country on Sopt. I was 95, against 93 in August. It is somewhat better than last year at the same time, when the condition was 92. All the Southern States show a large advance. Texas only shows little improvement. North of the Ohlo River and west of the Mussissippi the crop is very large. The average condition of the tobacce crop for the whole country in Seplember was 87, an advance of 10 % cent. from the condition on Aug. 1, and an advance of 6 % cent. over the condition at the same time last year. Massachusetts reports a gain of 12; Maryland a gain of 6; Tennessen a gain of 7; Kentucky a gain of 6; Indiana a gain of 11; Connecticut, Ohio, and Missourishow a loss of 5 % cent. each.

The sliver certificate bids fair to take the last of the standard delar to a very creat as

show a loss of 5 % cent. each.

The silver certificate bids fair to take the pince of the standard deliar to a very great extent. In paying out the ten per centum of checks in silver deliars to the Treasurer is generally faced with the demand for silver certificates in their stead. This is especially the case with the banks. The banks then pay them out over their counters the same as greenbacks. In this way a new form of currency will rapidly come into general circulation.

Justice Westbrook has ordered that all no.

come into general circulation.

Justice Westbrook has ordered that all notices in actions in which the Commonwealth
Life Insurance Company, the North American
Life Insurance Company and the National
Life Insurance Company are parties, be sorved
on Barnes and Hevenor in Albany.

on Barnes and Hevenor in Albany.

The total value of the exports of domestle provisions and tailow from ten of the customs districts of the United States, comprising New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Huren, New Haven, and Oswegatchie, for the month of August, 1879, was 17,895,108, being a decrease, as compared with the same month of last year, of £592,012.

The Buffalo and Lockpert Railroad, which was leased on Thursday by the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, was opened for business to-day. R. G. Taylor, division superintendent of the Eric road, has been made superintendent of the new toad. Eight passenger trains per day are being run.

New York Markets.

MONDAY, Sout, 15. FLOUR AND MEAL—The market opened with an advancing temberer, but the cases of the control of \$1.5°. Corn meal—Western, Ac. \$2 logs2. 45; Brandy, wine, \$2.50.42 75. Wheat feed, \$10... \$13.2517, rye feed, \$10... \$13.2517, rye feed, \$10... \$13.2517, rye feed, \$10... \$10.2512, rye feed, \$10... \$10.2512, rye feed, \$10... \$10.2512, rye feed, \$10... \$10.2512, rye feed, \$10... \$10

NEW YORK, Monday, Sopt. 15.—With a large floring of beeves faciny and the largest week's total of the sar, former prices could not be utily maintained to the face of the market, and salesmen very generally report a collin equal ta fac. 506. The reported sales, however, do of show such reduction, possibly because of the better

week.
Sheep firm at 44555c. P.B. Lambs easier at 45535c.
for ordinary to strictly prime. Receipts, 13,500 for today and 35,420 for the week. Shimments for the week
craded Saturday has/1,400 carasses of mutton,
Live bors were a traction lower, with sales at \$3,3756
\$4.30 \( 2 \) 100 hs. Receipts for last two days, 12,550; for
the week, 25,070.

Bunrises.... 5 42 Sun sets..... 6 08 Moon sets... 6 02 Fandy Hook. . 7 52 Gov. Island. . 8 41 Hell Gate... 10 03

Arrived-Mosnay Sept 15. Artiveti—Monay Sent 15, Sa Joseph Perons, Cartwricht, Neport, Eng. Sa Caucasus, Satierley, Malta Ang. 2. Sa Caucasus, Satierley, Malta Ang. 2. Sa Caucasus, Satierley, Malta Ang. 2. Ship Mariborough, Monree, Antwerp. Ship Hoshing, Isaacksen, Rotterdam, Ship Hoshing, Isaacksen, Rotterdam, Bark Libertas, Hermann, Antwerp. Bark Chertrum, Lang, Antotorasta, Bark Charles Bal, Steen, Bunkirk, Bark Monart, Julieber, Hamburg, Itak, Joseph, Serejeen, Grimshalt, Bark Kings County, Potter, Bortleaux, Anturko Ott.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Silesia, from New York Sept. 4, for Hamburg, was successful of the Liverd Distribution.

Baisma, Sept. 18.—The British steamer Arragon, from New York Aur. 30, has arrived here.

Havin, Sept. 18.—The General Transatiantic Company's teamer Canada, from New York Sept. 13. Arrived here at Outclock last high. BAILED FROM POSEIGN PORTS.

QUEENSIONS, Sept. 15.—The Giron Line steamer Art cons, from Liverpool for New York, sailed house at R L. M. yesterlay.

#### Business Holices.

Old and Reliable, -Dr. SANFORD'S LIVER IN

Warner & Co.'s Tasteless Quintne Pills fo

old by all druggists. Projected by trade mark \$5 Silk Wats \$3.20 each. Latest Styles fin berbys, \$1.90; worth \$3. 15 New Church \$1, up stars.

#### The Best Elastic Truss Ever Invented, Price MARRIED.

CUNNINGHAM—HIRITHEE.—On Subday, Sept. 14, n. St. Stephen's Church, by the Rey. Father T. Clark, byen Commitgham to Julia Hiriyhee.
DOXEY—NEWTON—In New York city, by the Rey. J. II. Stansbury, Joseph M. Doxey of New York to Mary E. Newton of Brooklyn.
WERREY—SNOOK.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, Sept. 11, by the Rey. R. P. Hibbard, Edward Werrey to Mille J. Snook. WERREY—SALER.

Sept. 11. by the Rev. R. P. Hibbard, Kawara wells.

Mille J. Snook.

WHEATON—STEWART.—At the residence of the Hon.

J. H. Stewart, St. Faul, Minn. Sept. 9, Dr. C. A. Wheaton,

Jr., to Miss Uraula Stewart. The bride, a youing lady who
may be accepted as the type of fresh founding beauty
and loyous heathrithness, as developed by the wonfrous
air of the northern Eden, was attired in an exquisite
air of the northern Eden, was attired in an exquisite
air of the northern Eden, was attired in an exquisite

are given by the moire authque, en train, with white satin and loyous healthfulness, as developed by the wonstrous in of the northern Edon, was attricted in an exquisite offet of white moire antique, en train, with white sating samers, the decorations being Valenciennes lace, gardine of tutoroses, and pearls at threat and ears. The uill bridal veil of illusion was confined at the confure by grange blossoms, and fell from her rich brown hair to ter, setting off her splendid beauty with charming flows.

# DIVORCED.

ROSSITER.-In Brocklyn, yesterday, by Justice Pratt, nuic G. Rossiter from Joseph P. Rossiter. Divorce ab-

# Special Rotices.

Have always had their popular and successful drawings ON THE OF SEPTEMBER OR LAST DAY OF THE THEKET HOLDERS HAVE ALWAYS HAD THE PRIVALENCE OF THEM NUMBERS AND SERING THEM PLACED IN THE WHIEL. THE ONLY LOTTERY IN THE WORLD THAT PER-

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of \$1.000. Tickets soid at \$21. halves, \$1. Address or
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WHOLE TICKETS SIGNAL
SALE OF TICKETS HAS ALWAYS CLOSED AT 12
CLOCK ON DAY OF DEAWING.

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HAS ALWAYS DRAWN SELT. 20.
CAPITAL PUZE, \$50.00.
WHOLE TICKETS \$2. HALVES, \$1.
JACKSON & CO. BANKERS, \$2. NASSAU ST.

ACKSON & CO., BANKERS, SZ NASSAU ST.

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the very best frainer protested rites, fifty per cent.

Stronger S KERP'S KID GLOVES (FOR MESTS), the very best plain or embroderent, \$5.10 a pair. HAND KERCHIEFS, HOSLERY, TIES, &c. All goods war-ranted. Samples and circulairs mailed free. Scarf Rings, Pins, Sheve Buttons, Studs, and Collar Rub-tons, elegant goods, newest desires, at about half the usual cost. Pine Hemstitched Handkorchiefs, for denta \$10 acridary, very clients. SUPERIOR, VERY cheap.

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It you have never tried this sure remedy, call and get sample bottle, free of churge, at 00 Murray st.

A.—ROYAL HAVANA EXTRAORDImary drawing hos always taken place Sout 10. Capital
prize, 50.050 pesos. Tuckets have always been 580 to 54,
kentheky single number always takes place Sout 10.
Capital prize, \$15.000 Tickets have always been 51.

J. ULUTE & CO., Brokers, 20 Broadway.

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